

Pauling and Chomsky

Withdraw US troops!

by ELLEN ROSEMAN
Newsfeatures Editor

The theme of last night's teach-in at Loyola was "Viet Nam: What Is to be Done?" and both two-time Nobel Laureate Linus Pauling and MIT Linguistics Professor Noam Chomsky agreed that the priority was for the US to withdraw its troops as soon as possible.

Professor Chomsky predicted a possible end to the war before the US elections in November, 1968 in any of three ways: total annihilation, US withdrawal or negotiations.

"President Johnson is aware that, if the Republicans promise to terminate the war, no matter how, they will win," he said, "therefore, it is likely that the President will try to get out of a war he cannot win before it's too late, or else resolve the stalemate by a massive escalation of the war to include nuclear bombing of Chinese industrial capacities."

Chomsky suggested that whether or not negotiations took place

was entirely irrelevant, and insistence upon negotiations could be a trap for the peace movement. He foresees that if US troops were not removed from Viet Nam while negotiations were going on, they would most probably be attacked, and the US government would be provoked to a further escalation.

He said further that "the principle that should be established from the Viet Nam experience is that American troops have no right to be doing anything in a foreign country. 'This principle can be upheld by immediately pulling out the troops, with or without any negotiations."

"Our business is to get out of Viet Nam," he said. "What happens after that is their business."

Professor Pauling in his speech reiterated his essential theme that the amount of overkill possessed in the world nuclear arsenal makes war an unrealistic means of settling international disputes.

He asked why the strongest nation in the world could not achieve a victory in a small country, and answered by saying that the majority opinion in the whole of Viet Nam must be on the side of the rebels and not the Thieu-Ky regime.

He then listed four stages prerequisite to the termination of the war:

- the cessation of bombing in North Viet Nam;
- an arrangement for a cease-fire, including transfer of prisoners.

(Continued on page 3)

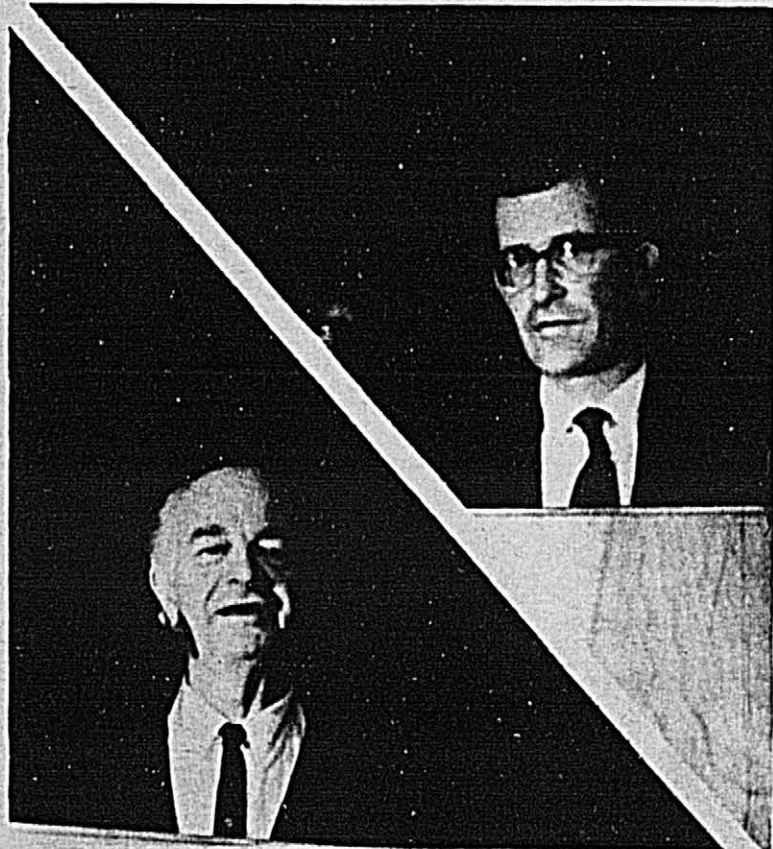
Council preview

There will be a meeting of the Students' Council tonight at 7 pm in the Union Boardroom to discuss, among other subjects, External Affairs reports.

Also on the agenda are the minutes of the Board of Regular Committees (all undergraduate and post-graduate societies) which met at MCSA two weeks ago.

The Board recommends representation by faculty in UGEQ. It also calls for the extension of the various faculties' power by instructing SC representatives to present specific motions to Council, instituting the right to impeach representatives by referendum and the right to govern SC representatives' votes by referendum.

Old McGill is also up for discussion and may be fighting for its life. Its various contracts must be approved, and there is some opposition on Council to the yearbook concept in general.



Nick Deichmann

VIET SPOKESMEN: Speakers at last night's Viet Nam teach-in at Loyola, Noam Chomsky (top right) and Linus Pauling (bottom left) called for immediate withdrawal of US troops from the beleaguered nation.

Student rep still missing in Mexico

The largest faculty on campus is effectively without representation on Students' Council today as Bert Kidd, the last remaining member from Arts and Science has yet to appear this year.

Kidd spent the summer working at Frontier College in the Northwest Territories following which he went directly to a vacation in Mexico. He was last heard from September 11 when he wrote his family that he planned to return to Montreal around the end of the month.

Meanwhile, the Students' Society Constitution offers no solution. Kidd's seat cannot be declared vacant. Students' Society President Peter Smith indicated that Council would discuss the matter at tonight's meeting.

The Canadian Embassy advised Kidd's parents that flooding waters and high winds had destroyed the house.

OCT 11 1967

PERIODICALS

Council member Benedict resigns

Michael Benedict, Arts and Science representative to the Students' Council, resigned from his post yesterday.

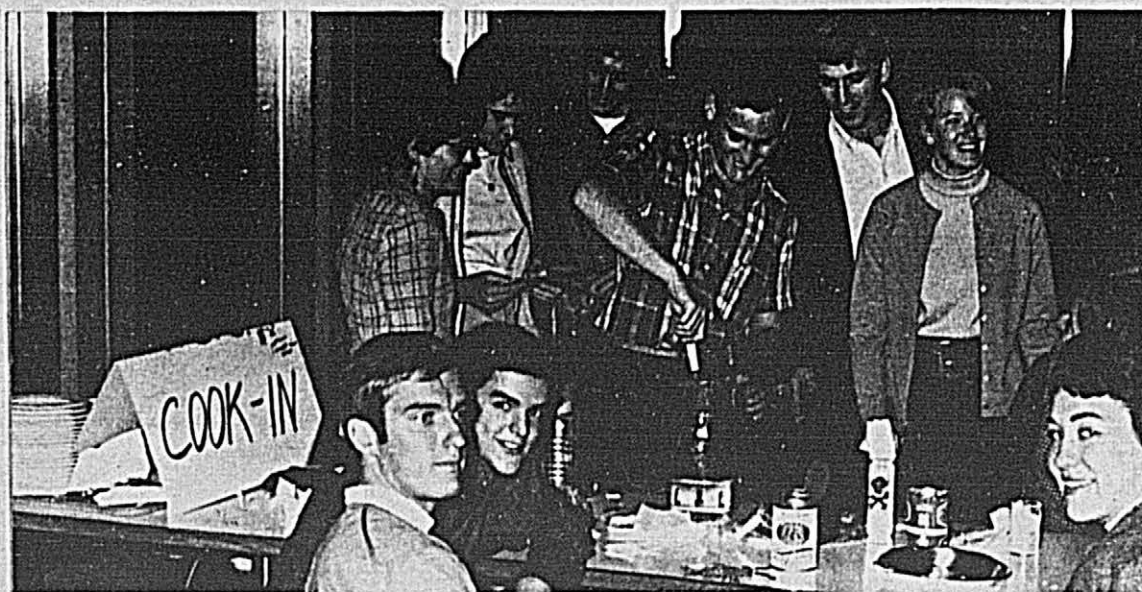
Benedict emphasized that his decision had no connection with the recent resignations of Mark Wilson, former External Vice-President, and John Fekete, former representative from Arts and Science. The resignation was "due to personal reasons."

He said that being on Council was frustrating because of lack of action on what he considered important issues. Council is not an effective means of student government, Benedict stressed, because it is unrepresentative, has no ties to the electorate and is showing signs of becoming an elitist body.

Benedict was elected last December on a platform which called for membership in UGEQ and a constitutional settlement of the Daily crisis.

Chief Returning Officer Laiq Hanafi has called for nominations for Benedict's seat on

Council. Nominations are open until 4 pm Friday and election for the two vacant seats from Arts and Science will be held October 23.



Nick Deichmann

RAW CHICKEN, ANYONE? Eighteen students held a cook-in in the Union cafeteria last night to protest the dubious quality of the eats served in that establishment. Internal Vice-President Danny Trevick explained that the food quality results from its being cooked in advance and kept in steam warmers until serving. However, he pointed out, the food is grade A and is "examined daily in the refrigerators" by the Veep himself. Oh, to be back home again.

today

CANADIAN CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE: Tickets on sale for Gordon Lightfoot, coming Oct. 13. Union box office, 9 am to 5 pm.

ANGELICAN CHAPLAINCY: Compline, 3555 University, 11 pm.
WUSHBE: Collection of money and unsold books, G-N (Thursday D-Z.) Union, 123-124, 11 am to 2 pm.

JAZZ SOCIETY: Meeting. Union 307, 1-2 pm.

SKIING: Open meeting of Women's Skiing, featuring "Du Maurier Invitational 1967." Everyone welcome. R.V.C. Common Room, 8 pm.

INTRAMURAL TRACK AND FIELD: 220, 880, 3 mile, triple jump, pole vault and discus throw. Molson Stadium, 4:30-6:30 pm.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Weekly Tournament All Welcome. Coffee Lounge, 7:15 pm.

LISTENING BOOTH: Ray Charles Union, South Lounge, 3rd floor, 4-5 pm.

COMMERCE SPEAKERS PROGRAM: Charles Gahagan, head of Project Control at Expo '67, will give a slide lecture: "The Problems of Building Expo '67." L. 26, 1-2 pm.

MUSIC SOCIETY: Recorded listenings, first session, welcoming of new members. Union 327, 12-2 pm.

YELLOW DOOR SNACK BAR: Inexpensive lunch and discussion. 3625 Aylmer, 12-2 pm.

MCGILL N.D.P.: Important meeting for all those interested in student affairs. L. 230, 1 pm.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS: First meeting of the year. Canterbury House, 3555 University, 7-9 pm.

CYCOM: Outline of activities and projects Speaker from Computing Center. E 204, 1-2 pm.

HILLEL: World Series on TV. Sandwiches served. Hillel House, 1 pm.

BIG BROTHER, BIG SISTER PROGRAMME: Conference leader interviews. Union, B 27, 12-3 pm.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Communal Liturgy of Penance. 3484 Peel, 7 pm. Discussion — "Christian Experience in Sex and Marriage", Part 2. Newman Centre, 8 pm.

TENNIS: Women's Intercollegiate team tryouts. Tennis Courts, 12-2 pm.

BASKETBALL: Women's Intercollegiate team tryouts. Currie Gym, 7-9 pm.

AIESEC: AIESEC programme of summer jobs in Europe Registration — Union, 464, 1-2 pm.

RADIO MCGILL: Meeting for those interested in production. Radio McGill, 1 pm.

GINGKO: Meeting for all interested. Union, 409, 1 pm.

MCGILL PLAYERS CLUB: Tickets on sale for APA production

Political suspects brought to justice

(ACTUALITE MONDIALE — APRNP) The military junta which has, since April 21, established a totalitarian régime in Greece, has just "brought to justice" a large number of "political suspects".

The military tribunal of Athens has given a collective sentence to 34 members of the outlawed Central Union political party.

These student members, accused of hostility to the regime, were given heavy fines and nine year prison terms.

Faragoh directs "As You Like It"

The English Department is presenting "As You Like It", under the direction of Professor Frank Faragoh, in Moyse Hall on November 2, 3, and 4.

Professor Faragoh directed "The Birds" and "The Crucible", the Department's productions of last year.

Erika Ritter and Bruce Covert, both veterans of last year's productions, will be back to play the lovers Rosalind and Orlando.

Former members of the Red and White Revue, and of the Savoy Society round out the cast.

of "Right you Are" (Saturday, Oct. 14, 1 pm) All interested in participating in Sandwich Theater invited. Junior Theater, Union, third floor.

GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY TEAM: Intercollegiate hockey game vs Macdonald. Macdonald College, 5 pm.

ASSOCIATION AT MCGILL TO END WAR IN VIETNAM: Register for Washington D.C. mobilization. Oct. 21-22. Union Lobby, 1-2 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible Study. Union, 1-2 pm.

OLD MCGILL '68: Salesgirls wanted, no experience necessary. Earn free copy of Old McGill. Union, B44, 1-2 pm.

GYMNASTICS: Gym Club's first meeting, co-educational beginners and advanced. Currie Gym, 5-7 pm.

RADIO MCGILL: Trip to International Broadcast Centre. Thursday Oct. 12, 7 pm.

'Hams' go high power

The Amateur Radio Club has purchased a high-powered transmitter to establish reliable long-distance communications.

The new 1000 watt rig and a six element rotary beam, perched on the roof of the Union, are designed to do away with technical difficulties experienced with the old equipment.

The club's message service enables students to send radiograms free of charge to points in the US and Canada via the club station, VE2UN.

Prospective "Hams" and ordinary onlookers are welcome to the club.

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Missing...

(Continued from page 1)

winds have stranded many tourists in isolated sectors of Mexico.

Although Kidd has payed his university tuition fees, the Registrar can find no record of his registration.

In a letter to an acquaintance written in late August, Kidd related uncertainty as to his future plans about school.

Kidd was elected to the Students' Council last December. He ran on an activist platform, advocating McGill membership in UGEQ, decisive Council action in face of electorate discontent and the establishment of a Judicial Committee as a constitutional judiciary.

LISTENING BOOTH

Sound fills the room. Low reverberating sounds which some call jazz, others the hippy trend. One by one the chairs are filled... a gum chewer... another gum chewer... some in one chair... others sprawled out on two. They come for relaxation or inspiration... immaterial. Close your eyes... think... walls of inhibitions come tumbling down. Now you're getting the idea... jeans... sneakers... cigarette smoke. Perhaps rearrange your chairs... anything... deeper and deeper in thought. Boom! A voice intrudes... like a broken record... over and over and over again. The music returns. Now tap... tap the beat... That Tuesday afternoon... 5 o'clock.

ah! the trials and tribulations of sport! every morning our fluffy friend would meet up with a chap on the same model of Honda as hers, and they would stage an impromptu drag to campus. she could always recognize him by his flashy blue helmet with the big M on the front.

one day she hopped into the Campusbank to talk over a supercharger loan to (heh heh) fake out her adversary once and for always.

we must admit that she was surprised to find that famous blue helmet perched jauntily on the top antler of the manager's coat tree!

"I want a loan to buy a supercharger to fake you out..." she mumbled. the manager laughed politely. "I have been considering the same thing" he admitted sheepishly.

Well—our bank doesn't always lend money. for instance, we know two people who've sublimated their competitive ids to twice-weekly canasta bouts.

Lapinette has decided that if sportsmanship has its limitations, then one is well advised to use the sneaky tools of our technology.

Lappy tries on the helmet and ponders the problem of such headgear for the rabbitic sport.

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Registration issue hits Lakehead U

PORT ARTHUR (CUP) — Students at Lakehead University are signing a petition in an attempt to force the administration to validate the registration procedures used this year.

Registration was fouled up because professors advising registering students did not give correct curriculum information.

The University calendar was issued two weeks after registration was completed and, consequently, course conflicts resulted.

The student petition, yet to be presented to the Student Council for approval, asks the Academic Senate to "accept the courses of all students as approved by members of the faculty at the time of registration, as fulfillment of the requirement for a degree in 1967, '68, '69, and '70."

The petition also asks that in future each student be governed throughout his program by the calendar issued to him in his freshman year. It further asks the University to define the functions of its executive and instructors.

A joint student-faculty Board of Governors Committee has been called by the students to review "all facets of university government structure."

Medical school enrollment down

OTTAWA (CUP) — Canadian medical schools may face a shortage of students in the near future.

Dean C.B. Stewart of Dalhousie University Medical School offered this prophecy to the Association of Medical Colleges here last week. He said that there was no abundance of students seeking placement in medical schools. In fact, only 36 were turned away last year and the number would likely decrease in the future.

Stewart said that increased financial aid for medical students would help solve the crisis.

Marijuana probe approved

VICTORIA (CUP) — University of Victoria students' council voted unanimously in favor of the establishment of "an independent research body to study the uses and abuses of marijuana."

Student-at-large Tom Paul, who initiated the motion, said, "Quite a few people on campus are using marijuana. Its use will eventually become so widespread as to cause problems for the government. For the sake of the rationalists in the population, information should be collected."



UKRAINIAN ART: The Ukrainian Students' Society will exhibit these pieces, among others, at their display in the Union first floor south lounge beginning today. Still-life and abstract paintings will be featured.

Errol Naiman

UGEQ's structure disputed; Ottawa reps relinquish posts

Condemning UGEQ as a "non-representative" structure, three University of Ottawa students have resigned their seats on the students' council.

The members from the Law Faculty resigned following the defeat of a motion to send a letter to federal and provincial authorities, criticizing the over-centralized control of several Quebec organizations.

The students attacked the recruitment policies of *Travailleurs Etudiants du Quebec* (TEQ), a Quebec student project body, similar to the Company of Young Canadians. They maintained that in order to be selected as a "travailleur", prospective members had to hold separatist views.

L'Association Générale des Etudiants de l'Université de Montreal (AGEUM) was also accused of being corrupt. Ever since French students at the U of O joined UGEQ last February, the Ontario university has been forced to concede to AGEUM within UGEQ.

The policies of TEQ and AGEUM, the Law representatives maintained, lead to socialism and pose the threat of communism.

The structures of the Quebec organizations were compared to the "one-party" systems of government in the "Peoples' Democracies" of Eastern Europe.

Indian Youth Council wants institute of higher education

The Canadian Indian Youth Council has rejected a program of "red power" at its convention last Sunday.

The Council decided to set up an institute of higher education for Indians. It will be modeled after Rochdale College in Toronto, where students live on campus 'co-operatively' and plan their own programs of study.

It was also disclosed that the Council had incurred a \$6,800 debt. However, donations in the form of scholarships by the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) and the Ryersonian Polytechnical Institute were expected to cover the debt.

SGWU holds symposium on visual communications

The effects of visual and environmental techniques of Expo '67 on the development of instructional communications and educational television will be the theme of a symposium at Sir George Williams University.

The symposium is in conjunction with a study trip to Expo by 120 faculty members and graduate students of the Centre for Instructional Communications and the Department of Television, Radio of Syracuse University.

Each of the participants in the seminar will deliver a position paper, viewing the topic from the perspective of his specific academic discipline.

The seminar will take place at 8:30 pm in the Alumni Audi-

torium of Sir George Williams University's Hall Building, Maisonneuve Blvd. and Bishop Street. Those interested in the field of instructional communications are invited to attend.

Withdraw . . .

(Continued from page 1)

soners, and consideration of refugees;

- the withdrawal of US troops;

- and an election to be held under international auspices as specified in the Geneva Accord.

"I hope that criticism of the US by other nations will continue to grow, so that Johnson will be forced to take action to end this evil war," Pauling said.

Pauling said he suspects the US refuses to negotiate with the National Liberation Front because it would mean their recognition that there is a revolutionary war in Viet Nam. Chomsky supported him, saying that US acceptance of the NLF would be a capitulation, and an admission that the only political force on the US side is so trivial that it carries no weight in the political arena.

Pauling drew loud applause from the audience when he said, "we try to eliminate capital punishment, but we must also eliminate action by the state in forcing young men to become murderers. If we really support free enterprise, we should use only mercenaries."

Convocation today

Four hundred and fifty-nine students and nine provincial premiers will receive degrees and diplomas at Founders' Day Convocation at the Forum today. The theme of Convocation is Canada's Centennial.

His Excellency, the Right Honorable D. Roland Michener, Governor-General of Canada, will attend the Founders' Day Ceremonies. This is his first official function as a visitor of McGill University.

The Convocation ceremonies will be followed by a symbolic planting of the Canada Birch Trail, a tree common to all provinces of Canada, in front of the Redpath Museum.

OCTOBER 11, 1967

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turn back to page three... "Howdy folks, this is your old buddy Raunchy Gauches editor of the national college news page entitled Cross Country Round-up. We'll have some real dandies for you: drugs, insurrection, devilder mark, richard, danny; and just to keep our faithful, scornfree readers on their toes (levitated yet) we'll have some more drugs and louie, nick, errol (photogenic smile please); a brand new feature—confederalional sex with judi, barb, sandra, debby, naomi, sandy (sigh!)... sports aren't worth mentioning cause they were overset (figures)..." PETER lingers, is gone.

How feeble our lays

Our Administration is to be congratulated on the dramatic educational experiment which it undertakes this morning. The government of this institution can only beam with pride as its trans-Canadian team of faculty members licks the collective and individual boots of Canada's political successes.

In finally recognizing that education comes, not by watching the clock with one eye and the lecturer with the other, but through active participation in social and intellectual work, McGill University has taken a great leap forward.

It would be radical enough for us to abolish lectures, leaving the library open for

students to carry on independent work. But it is positively overwhelming to see the university end classes and allow students to participate in a veritable happening of Canadian political science.

Normally we might attack the Administration for taking an unprecedented move with such massive implications without consulting the people whom it directly affects. We might complain about the waste in student and faculty time. We might suggest the money to foot the bill be used for student bursaries instead of the demure rah-rah of today's Fall Convocation.

However, we are compelled to offer nothing but praise. For our Administration has proven itself capable of the most far-reaching educational experimentation.

It would be sad if no one took advantage of it. So go to the Forum and see your Establishment in action.

A suggestion

Last week we watched, refreshed, as the Students' Society's television set was hauled out of the sanctum of the Council lounge and laid open for public use.

The move can hardly be considered radical, particularly to those of us who retain faded memories of the Old Union, where the TV enjoyed a hallowed niche regularly accessible to all students. But it represents a step in the right direction.

While the Internal Vice-President contemplates other ways of making the Union a happier place to visit, he might consider a co-op variety shop. It seems reasonable enough to foresee purchasing newspapers, magazines, paperbacks, combs, tobacco and what have you on the premises.

At the same time, why not open up the listening booths on the third floor which have been used for storage the past three years. And set aside a reading room with relevant Students' Society documents and publications available. And so on.

What we're getting at, really, is a Union for students, not executives. Right now the Union serves only those who belong to a club or need a place to eat — and most of those who eat here wish they didn't.

Letters

●●●●●●●●●●

Longer than Psych 200

Sir,

In his letter of October 6, Robert N. Stewart objected to the fact that Dr. Hebb cancelled the Psych. 200 lecture scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 5, "simply because a religious holiday of a minor faith happens to fall on that day."

It is the prerogative of professors to cancel lectures when they deem it necessary or proper to do so — regardless of whether such cancellations are "indicated in the calendar". A large percentage of McGill students are Jewish, and do not attend classes on the High Holy Days; Dr. Hebb's act of consideration was appreciated.

It might interest Mr. Stewart to know that Judaism is far from being a "minor faith". It has been influencing human lives and the course of history for much longer than Psychology 200 — or the university system itself.

Rona Altrows, BA 3

Childish ignorance

Sir,

In reference to a letter by Mr. R. Stewart in Friday's McGill Daily, I would like to comment on some of the remarks made.

The Jewish New Year (Rosh Hashanah) and the Day of Atonement (Yom Kippur) are the two most holiest of Jewish religious holidays. Even the most reformed Jew observes these holidays with the greatest of religious discipline.

To call Judaism a "minor faith" is not only childish but also shows ignorance. Judaism is the basis of Christianity and Islam. It may be considered by some as a "minor faith" but it represents the religious belief of 25% of McGill's student population and, therefore, should be respected.

In view of this fact, I cannot see why Dr. Hebb should lecture to a class having 25% as absentees (assuming the proportion to be the same) and then have to repeat the same lesson when they all come back. Furthermore, if any professor, in general, is of the Jewish faith, he has as much right to observe his religious holidays as anybody else.

If Mr. Stewart feels he cannot afford to miss any lectures, then maybe he should arrange to have the lesson taken up on another day when mostly everyone is available, say Saturday morning.

Gino Braha, B Sc 3

UGEQ and all that

Sir,

The Daily has awoken to the reality of the Quebec society. Now, when will it sensitize itself to it? When will you start to weed out the avant-garde, easy-way-out reflections on Quebec from the more astute observations?

Consider the editorial of Jeudi, 5 octobre — "Réveille-vous." The editorial called for neither an Anglo nor Franco perspective of our environment, but rather a Québécois perspective. In this context, the front-page article (or rather editorial) by Robert Lapalme directly contradicted your editorial. Lapalme splits the society in two, denounces the An-

glo segment as "une inconscience totale", and enhances the Franco segment with "une... maturité politique". Instead of dividing the society into "haut mentalité" and "bas mentalité", he has chosen quite simply to divide it into English and French, thus negating your point that Québécois is an attitude, not a racial right. How can Mr. Lapalme (or you, for that matter) rationalize this point of view in the light of what happened to the Vietnamese students at U de M on Friday?

As for Friday's editorial — what are your sources of information? In reference to UGEQ you ask, "why have we heard nothing from the representatives we sent there?" What representatives? For eight months, since McGill entered the union, Council has postponed the ratification of any delegates to UGEQ. Furthermore, External Affairs has been granted no funds with which to arrange for the translation of all French documents into English, so that the campus might understand them.

Neither has Council taken upon itself to send official delegates to Quebec, when U de M undertook the first major scheme to seat representatives of the university community on the decision-making bodies of the university. In all these matters, it was a group of unofficial, unmandated representatives who took the initiative. Can we conclude that all this interest in university government is mere superficiality if, when the first effort confronts us, we not only refuse to take an official stand, but refuse as well to even send official delegates?

In reference to your box in Thursday's paper, entitled

"FLQ Gala" — if you had any comprehension of the Vallières-Gagnon issue at all you would have immediately seized that U de M did not plan an "FLQ Gala". The "spectacle" at Cafe Campus was organized to obtain funds for a proper defence of two students, Vallières and Gagnon, being tried for two murders resulting from the implementation of their particular philosophies. The evening's profits were not offered as support to the FLQ.

As enlightened members of the new Quebec society, your duty is not to adapt and adopt without question. It is this "avant-garde" attitude towards the "New Quebec" which makes the true Québécois suspicious of our sincerity and in search of our motives.

No-one will dispute that our society is fast changing. Why look on? Choose discriminatingly the changes you want to see in our society and then jump in.

There is no need to tell the Daily — "Réveille-vous." I believe the Managing Board is too astute to allow these superficialities to continue. Mals, sacrement, messieurs, sensibilisez-vous!

Sandra Schecter BA 2

The great society

Sir,

You can really tell it's autumn — all the rats start crawling out of the woodwork. And to that one of the illustrious number who calls Judaism a "minor faith" and seems to accuse its members of having cost an obviously good, moral, upstanding, white Christian the loss of a lecture or two, I can only extend my simple, humble

and obviously unworthy sympathies in the best of Jewish tradition.

It's a real shame that a good God-fearing Christian should have to suffer because a few Jews are trying to "keep the faith, baby". Oh, and if any of you self-righteous boys are interested, you might find that your classes have been cancelled because the absence of a few Jewdogs of a "minor faith" so reduce the number of attendees so as to make the lecture valueless, not because it's a "Jew-holiday". You see what happens when you let a few European peasants get rich. They should have kept McGill restricted, eh?

Well, Robbie baby, you know what they say, "if you can't take the heat keep out of the kitchen". Your sheet is singeing.

Stuart Woolley, BA 1

The Voice of One Canada

Sir,

I am not of "French Canada", ... I am not of "English-Canada", ... I am Canadian-Canadian without any "French-English" prefix. I am for French culture and for English culture.

If the students on this campus who have French as their mother tongue want a French-language section in the Daily, let them have it. But don't cram French down the rest for those few. This is an international university in student makeup. The working language of most students is English. The Daily is their paper. Let them read it!

Let's share Canada, it's our country. And let's share the Daily.

John G. Hodgkinson, BArch 2

Une société plus humaine

(Extraits d'une allocution de M. Pierre LeFrançois, président de l'Union générale des étudiants du Québec devant les délégués au 10e congrès de la Fédération des Travailleurs du Québec.)

D'ailleurs la charte de l'UGEQ définit l'étudiant comme un jeune travailleur intellectuel au service de son milieu et de toute la collectivité. Vous comprendrez comme moi qu'il s'agit là d'une perspective à laquelle nous devons tendre, et même en accélérer le processus de réalisation, bien plus qu'une réalité.

Nous avons à l'UGEQ un travail énorme à abattre pour "désembourgeoiser" le monde étudiant, travail qui doit être mené autant au niveau des structures, du contenu des cours et de la façon dont ils sont donnés qu'au niveau de toute la société. Un système d'éducation on le sait, où qu'il soit, ne véhicule et transmet que les valeurs de la société dans laquelle il s'insère.

Or, ce n'est pas une cachette, notre société véhicule encore un idéal individualiste fortement ancré sur la loi de la jungle et en tout point modelé sur les valeurs galvaudées de liberté, de démocratie et de justice transmises par une société voisine qui n'hésite pas, au nom de ces valeurs mêmes, à réprimer sur son propre sol des hommes qui n'ont pas la même couleur de peau que ses dirigeants et qui chaque jour piétine avec encore plus de finesse un peuple vietnamien qui ne demande rien d'autre que de vivre en paix chez lui.



Pierre LeFrançois

"Désembourgeoiser le monde étudiant"

Comment, dans un contexte de lutte, d'appât du gain et de haine, pouvoir former des jeunes, des étudiants qui soient différents au point de rejeter ces idéaux individualistes de la civilisation américaine et capitaliste, et qui entreprennent de lutter, de façon permanente, contre elle, avec les travailleurs pour que triomphe la vraie justice et la vraie démocratie?

Ce sont là les grandes luttes que nous avons à mener à l'UGEQ, si nous voulons être conséquents jusqu'au bout avec les principes que nous nous sommes donnés dès notre fondation. Vous voyez donc, je pense, comment s'explique le fait de la présence de l'UGEQ dans les domaines qui sont autres que ceux de l'éducation; dans les domaines qui appartiennent autant aux secteurs national qu'international.

Nous revendiquons depuis trois ans l'accessibilité générale de tous les Québécois à l'éducation. Nous n'avons jusqu'ici atteint qu'une partie infime de nos objectifs. La gratuité scolaire, qui est relativement accomplie au niveau secondaire et pré-universitaire, ne constitue pour nous qu'une étape indissociable des autres, car nous nous posons le problème de la finalité de tout cela.

Pourquoi la gratuité scolaire? Pourquoi la démocratisation du système d'éducation, depuis l'école primaire à l'Université? Est-ce que nous

voulons la gratuité pour la gratuité; la démocratisation pour la démocratisation?

Non — ce serait stérile pour nous que d'agir et de penser ainsi. Nous ne pouvons et ne voulons penser de la sorte, pas plus que vous et vos leaders ne pensez dans vos luttes en fonction de l'unique augmentation de \$0.25 ou \$1.00 qu'une grève peut vous procurer.

Nous pensons plus loin que cet immédiat sur lequel nous pourrions bien facilement nous asseoir. Ça ne serait pas suffisant car nous n'aurions fait qu'améliorer la situation des étudiants sans vraiment rien apporter d'original.

C'est certain les dirigeants de l'ordre social actuel voudraient bien que nous nous contentions de cela: ça ne les dérange pas. Ces derniers prennent d'ailleurs les moyens de nous empêcher d'aller plus loin: on connaît par exemple le fameux piège des comités gouvernementaux auxquels on invite à siéger au nom d'une soi-disante consultation démocratique alors que ce que cela apporte, c'est une collaboration tellement étroite avec le gouvernement que vous en perdez vos habitudes de contestation et de revendication.

L'UGEQ comme beaucoup d'autres organismes a failli tomber dans le piège.

A l'heure présente l'avenir "constitutionnel" du Québec est en train de se décider sans la présence des représentants des travailleurs québécois parce que ceux-là ou une bonne partie de ceux-là ne voient pas là des questions ou des valeurs fondamentales.

A l'heure actuelle nous risquons tous de voir s'ouvrir — et c'est déjà commencé — un débat sur le nationalisme sans qu'on tienne compte des exigences sociales de ce nationalisme.

Pour notre part, nous ne prendrons jamais de position et d'attitude à ce sujet qui stipuleront l'indépendance du Québec pour l'indépendance du Québec, mais une position qui tiendrait compte des finalités d'une telle indépendance.

Dans la perspective d'un travail en vue de construire ici une société vraiment plus humaine, nous ne pouvons pas, pour notre part, faire abstraction de l'internationalisme, pas plus que nous n'acceptons de reléguer au silence le nationalisme.

Si nous maintenons une présence et une ouverture aux questions internationales à l'UGEQ, c'est que, fondamentalement nous croyons notre destinée collective — comme Québécois, liée aux gestes et décisions qui se prennent en dehors de nos frontières.

Plus particulièrement, nous ne pouvons dissocier nos efforts pour hâter la réalisation d'une société démocratique et libre au Québec — société faite par et pour tous les travailleurs — des luttes qui se mènent ailleurs, au Vietnam, en Amérique du Sud, chez les Noirs américains contre un pays, les Etats-Unis dont on ne soupçonne pas assez l'importance de la domination économique et culturelle qu'ils exercent ici même au Québec.

Face à un gouvernement qui brandit chaque jour une législation spéciale pour mater des travailleurs en lutte, face à un ordre établi qui protège ses financiers et mate ceux qui le font vivre, face à des partis politiques traditionnels qui demeurent incapables de répondre aux exigences de la démocratie, face enfin à la propagande d'organismes comme les Chambres de Commerce, les grands médias d'information qui ne reflètent en général que ce que l'ordre établi veut bien, il faut faire quelque chose.

Et c'est dans l'union qu'il faut le faire.



Nick Deichmann

Pauling: Ashamed to be an American

by Ellen Roseman
Newsfeatures Editor

Linus Pauling is only the second person in history to have been awarded two Nobel Prizes (the other was Marie Curie). Now 66, he is Chairman of the Chemistry Department at the University of California (San Diego), and a staff member of the Centre for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

And he is ashamed to be an American.

He first proclaimed it at the Spring Mobilization in Washington last April 15. But the going has been rough for him ever since he began publicly displaying his concern about the course of world politics.

Since the end of World War II, Pauling has mounted a vigorous offensive against nuclear weapons and the dangers of fallout from nuclear testing. As a result, he became a prime suspect in the 1950's for the witch hunt initiated by Senator Joseph McCarthy, who accused him of being a "Communist fronter".

In 1951, the Senate House on Un-American Activities charged that Pauling was "engrossed in placing his scientific attainment at the service of organizations subservient to the Communist Party, USA, and the Soviet Union". Ironically, at the same time, his theory of molecular bonds was outlawed in Stalinist Russia as incompatible with Soviet ideology.

Pauling proclaimed in vain that he had never been a Communist or even a theoretical Marxist. The attacks went on. His passport was revoked by the State Department in 1952, and it wasn't until his receipt of the Nobel Prize for Chemistry two years later that he was given an unlimited freedom to travel, (unlimited, that is, except for the countries that an American passport won't let you visit, like China, Korea, North Viet Nam, Cuba, etc.)

Lately he has been involved in protesting the US war in Viet Nam. Two years ago, he circulated a petition to world leaders containing the names of eight out of ten living Nobel Peace Prize winners, with an appeal for an end to the conflict. (The two that didn't sign, Prime Minister Pearson and UN Secretary Ralph Bunche, said they were prevented by their official positions from taking a stand.)

Unfortunately, even Nobel Peace Prize winners could not prevail on President Johnson. He instructed his Secretary to send them a reply.

The latest document Pauling signed is entitled "A Call to Resist Illegitimate Authority", in which its 320 endorsers pledge themselves to raise funds for US draft resisters. A spokesman for the document, teacher and writer Mitchell Goodman, said that everyone involved had been making peaceful protests against the war and getting nowhere — "the statement represents a move from protest to open resistance."

Pauling feels that President Johnson is pulling a massive deception on the American people, continually offering to negotiate with any willing party, and then refusing to recognize the National Liberation Front as a legitimate government.

He believes that dictatorial and repressive governments must be overthrown, but that the US usually does the reverse, setting up dictatorial governments and overthrowing genuine reformers in the protection of US economic interests.

Most of all he worries that the Viet Nam war might develop into a nuclear holocaust that would destroy the world.

The hate mail keeps coming, but not as heavily as before. Maybe, instead of dismissing him as a Communist, someone will listen to Pauling before it's too late.

NEWSFEATURES

U of T: Experiment in participatory democracy

by
BRIAN CRUCHLEY
The Varsity (U of T)

University of Toronto is a large, fragmented education factory. To at least 80 per cent of its students, University of Toronto means passing exams for a degree, attending football and hockey games on weekends, and leaving campus before 4 pm so they can beat the rush hour traffic.

U of T student president Tom Faulkner quite naturally likes to forget these facts while performing his function as leader of 26,000 students.

He works at least 12 hours a day, has his own executive assistant and secretary, and is paid \$75 a week to be the U of T student president.

But Faulkner had to face the reality of an apathetic university when he called a general meeting to promote student interest in the upcoming October 17 Ontario provincial election.

Last month, less than 20 students filled a hall that seats hundreds to hear Faulkner's ambitious plans to get students involved in the election. And most of them were student council members that had been urged personally by Faulkner the previous night to attend the meeting.

Faulkner wants students to attend riding meetings in the Metropolitan Toronto area and grill the candidates on issues like education and housing. Hopefully, student participation would force the Queen's Park hopefuls to fall off the political fence and take a stand on one side or the other.

Faulkner salvaged a token of student involvement from the meeting and proceeded to organize interest in more concrete ways than calling general meetings.

On Wednesday, October 4, he arranged a session between students and the three candidates in St. Andrew-St. Patrick, the riding in which most on-campus students live.

A couple of weeks ago Faulkner commended one of the St. Andrew-St. Patrick candidates for his efforts to ensure that students could vote in their campus ridings. He commended a Liberal — he was accused of partisanship by the NDP and Conservative candidates.

But Faulkner held his ground in the face of their attacks because the Liberal candidate had showed some concrete interest in students and their endeavors toward participatory democracy.

Registration hassle

Beside dealing with angry candidates and an apathetic mass of U of T students, Faulkner has had a further problem — a technical problem that only a large bureaucratic system could create.

Most of the places where students live during the school year were enumerated before students had returned to university for the academic session.

This necessitated a registration program for student voters, about 2,000 of which live in St. Andrew-St. Patrick.

Student voters must sign affidavits, take them personally before election board officials and then present certificates on election day.

Faulkner's immediate aim in holding his first election meeting was to inform the student voters of this registration hassle.

The student vote on campus is not to be underestimated. At the last election in 1963 (before redistribution) the Conservatives won the old ridings of St. Andrew and St. Patrick with pluralities in the neighbourhood of 800.

With a possible 2,000 additional students voting on campus in the new riding St. Andrew-St. Patrick for the first time, the election outcome could be changed.

The incumbent in St. Andrew-St. Patrick is Allan Grossman, Minister of Reform Institutions. Grossman is 56, twice the age of his Liberal opponent Len Shifrin, a dynamic young politician who started campaigning a year ago and is offering university students free tuition as a Liberal government education policy.

The Liberals ran reasonably close seconds in the old St. Andrew and St. Patrick ridings in 1963. With good student support (and Shifrin maintains good relations with the students — he's the one Faulkner commended for getting students the vote in campus ridings) Shifrin could pull himself up to the top.

Candidates grilled

The Ontario Union of Students has published a lengthy pamphlet "Mr. Politician, please

tell me..." that attacks present government policies on education and gives students material to grill all Queen's Park candidates.

Besides St. Andrew-St. Patrick, Faulkner is sending students to High Park where Dr. Morton Shulman, Toronto's maverick former chief coroner, is contesting PC Alf Cowling's seat. Riverdale, held by NDP James Renwick, national party president, will be also challenged by Faulkner's student activists.

Scarborough East meetings are being attended by Scarborough College students, the U of T arts college in suburbia, and the boys from Ryerson will be putting Liberal contender Bruce Thomas and incumbent PC Al Lawrence on the spot in the St. George riding. St. George takes in the eastern segment of the main U of T campus.

Thirty of the 117 seats in Queen's Park are located in Metro Toronto. Most of them are held by Conservatives but the Liberal and NDP supporters are working hard to increase their share of the provincial representation.

Presently the legislature is only six per cent NDP and 19 per cent Liberal.

Tom Faulkner works hard to be a good student president. If students vote in this election, Tom will have effected a production slow-down in U of T conceptualized as a large fragmented education factory.

In the long run, people like Faulkner hope to shut the factory down, gather the fragments and mould a university.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

EXECUTIVE APPLICATIONS PROGRAM

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following executive position for the year 1967-68:

chairman of Open House

Open House, held every three years, is the largest student-organized activity at McGill. For this event, the University officially opens its campus to the public. Exhibitions are set up by all of McGill's faculties, schools and departments, and guided tours are offered to the visitors.

Student clubs and societies demonstrate their role in university life with the presentation of debates, plays, concerts, and other special programmes aimed specifically at the visiting high school students and members of the public. This is an opportunity for the people of Montreal and surrounding areas to see the many facets of life at McGill.

The last Open House was held from October 15-17, 1965. More than 80,000 people visited the campus during the largest and most successful Open House ever held. The next Open House will be held in 1968.

Applications may be obtained from the SC Office and must be returned to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by

**4 PM, FRIDAY
OCTOBER 20, 1967**

Michael Blau

Director

Executive Applications Committee

McGILL DEBATING UNION

NOVICE TRAINING PROGRAMME

For those interested in debating who have had no previous collegiate experience, there will be a meeting Thursday October 12th, 1.00 PM.

Room Leacock 212

Attendance compulsory for all novices

Alpinist Smith appointed new Redmen ski coach

Derald Smith, former Missoula County, Montana, ski coach and international skier, recently accepted the position of Redmen Alpine Ski coach.

In 1961, after a year of ski bumming at Sun Valley, Idaho, Smith toured Europe competing in 61 international races in Austria and Switzerland.

In 1963, as a member of the University of Montana ski squad, he finished in the top five in slalom events in the Banff intercollegiate races and earned an invitation to the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships.

On the academic side of the slope, Smith taught physical geography at Southern Colorado State College at Pueblo and presently is a candidate for a doctoral degree in the department of geography.

Larry Nelles, director of Alpine coaches for the Canadian Amateur Ski Association, and Bob Gillmore, coach of the Laurentian zone team, will be running a coaches' clinic.

The course will begin Friday at 9 am and last for two days. The instructors' course, to be given at the Currie gym will feature a movie based on the DuMaurier Cup races to be shown Friday at 1 pm in the lecture hall of the gym.

Ski enthusiasts should take note that dry land training for the Redmen ski squad has begun. Practices are held every Tuesday and Thursday under the supervision of Neil Baker and Frank Boelen.

Gaels corral 'Stangs, set for Sunday's tilt

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Queen's Golden Gaels, defending SIFL champions, steamrolled to an impressive 42-14 victory over the University of Western Ontario Mustangs here Saturday.

The Gaels, under the leadership of quarterback Don Bayne, built up a 30-0 lead before the 'Stangs could get on the scoreboard. Bayne, the league's most valuable player last season, threw three touchdown passes and his understudy, Bill McNeill, tossed a fourth.

Gaels' Don McIntyre was the game's high scorer, picking off two of Bayne's scoring strikes from ten and twenty yards out.

The Gaels, still ranked number one in the country, will meet the winless Redmen in Molson Stadium Sunday while Western does battle with the University of Toronto Varsity Blues, 35-6 conquerors of McGill.

MCGILL DAILY

SPORTS

Coach Copp confident on eve of loop opener

by PETE JAFFE

The McGill Indians will start the defence of their Junior Intercollegiate Football crown tonight at eight under the Molson Stadium lights against the Loyola Braves.

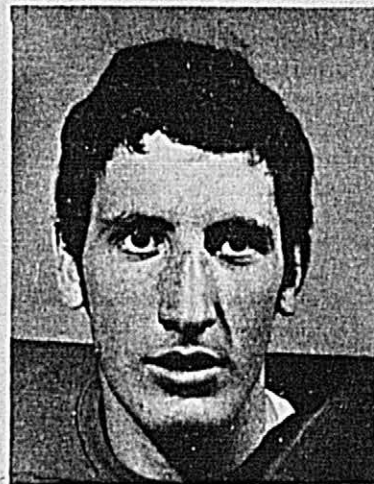
"Barring injuries, especially in the backfield, we should do very well." So spoke coach Dave Copp in preparation of the night opener.

The Indians' leader lamented "We lack the depth we had last year but the spirit's real good. John Frost and Rick Mash always pulled us out of the hole but

now we'll just have to grind it out."

Copp's reference to the Frost-Mash combo can easily be understood in reminiscing last year's opening tilt. John Frost threw five touchdown passes including four to speedy end Mash, as the Tribe trounced the Braves 33-19.

Frost is gone, but even though Mash remains neither of the new quarterbacks, Mehlman and Josefchek, have yet displayed the arm necessary to complement the end's impressive ability.



LEN BELLAM
Defensive standout

The Jay Vees who accumulated 294 yards along the ground in their exhibition 27-6 rout of SGWU will once more be dependent on their rushing.

Backs Marks (106 yards on 14 rushes), Lowenger (7 carries for 64 yards), and Aiken (10 runs for 43 yards), will be carrying the Tribe's offensive aspirations.

Copp praised his defensive unit which held Sir George to only 14 first downs and 56 yards on 6 of 14 pass attempts. This unit is led by tough defensive end Lennie Bellam, who started the season for the Redmen. Besides recovering a key Sir George fumble, Bellam was in on 70% of the tackles.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL EXECUTIVE APPLICATIONS PROGRAM

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following executive positions for the year 1967-68:

chairman of

Campus Chest

Convocation '68

Model Parliament

Scope

University Model United Nations-UMUN

Applications may be obtained from the SC Office and must be returned to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by

**4 PM, FRIDAY
OCTOBER 13, 1967**

Michael Blau

Director

Executive Applications Committee

waa news

TOURNAMENTS AND COMPETITIONS INTERCOLLEGIATE

Field Hockey — McGill vs Macdonald — Oct. 11th at 5:30 pm at Macdonald

— McGill vs Vagabonds — Oct. 14th at 9:00 am at McGill

Tennis — The Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament is coming up on Oct. 20th and 21st. Anyone interested in being an umpire or linesman, please contact Miss J. Taylor at 844-6311 ex. 422 or leave your name at R.V.C. Phys. Ed. Office.

INTRAMURAL

Soccer — Oct. 13th 7:30 am 8:30 am — 7:30 — Education vs Nurses; 8:00 — Arts vs Science

Tennis — Tournament to be completed by Oct. 13th. Check draw on R.V.C. notice board. Bottom name contact top to

BASKETBALL

There will be a meeting of all those interested in playing Senior and Junior Varsity Basketball on Thursday promptly at 5 pm in the Lecture Room of the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

play. Winner posts score on sheet. Arrange games now!!!

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Badminton — Recreational — Tues. & Thurs. 7-10 pm, beginning Oct. 10th, at Currie Gym — Wear whites — Birds and racquets supplied

— Team Tryouts — Tues. 6-7 pm & Thurs. 5-7 pm starting Oct. 10th.

Basketball — Intramurals begin this Thursday, at 7:30 pm, at Currie Gym. Entry deadline is Oct. 11th at 5 pm. Any team Welcome! Open practice session on Wed. 7:30 pm - 9:30 pm. Send or bring entries to R.V.C. Phys. Ed. Office (Miss J. Taylor) Intercollegiate team tryouts: Wed. Oct. 11th 7-9 pm.

Fencing — First class for former members of Fencing Club will be held in the Turner Bone Room at 7:00 pm on Thurs. Oct. 12th.

Field Hockey — Practices — Wed. 7:30 am on Lower Campus, Thurs. 7:30 am on Forbes Field

Gymnastics — Co-educational — first meeting on Wed. Oct. 11th 5:00-7:00 pm at Currie Gym. All Welcome.

Ski Team — Opening Meeting Wed. Oct. 11th. 8:00 pm in R.V.C. Common Room. Film of the DuMaurier International 1967. Everyone welcome!



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HELP WANTED

DAY CARE FOR 16 month boy — Monday, Wednesday, Friday: 8:30 to 6. Near McGill. Phone 626-5858.

HOUSING

POST-GRADUATE STUDENT wanted to share a 2 1/2 room furnished apartment at 3433 Durocher St. Phone Dave at 845-7433 or 634-0480.

SINGLE bedroom with desk and TV. plus breakfast, for female in quiet home in Westmount. \$20 weekly. 482-6749.

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TYPING LECTURE NOTES, manuscripts, stencils, copy work, theses. 733-3272.

YOUNG GIRL CAPABLE of typing term papers, theses, etc., seeks work of that nature. 933-8774, "Theresa".

TYPIST, experienced in theses, term papers etc., seeks work at home. For information call 482-5749. Mrs. Bendit.

RIDES

WANTED — PASSENGERS to Boston for weekend of October 20th. Share expenses. Call Bruce Maloff, Apt. 5 — 525-0050 or leave message at School of Social Work.

MISCELLANEOUS

NEWSWEEK SUBSCRIPTIONS — special half-price rate for college students and faculty. Call evenings, 486-6072.

WARNING: Do not follow in the footsteps of Charley Katz (son of Izzie) for he has fungus twist his toes.

CHRISTMAS CARD AGENTS — Men or women and teenagers this is a wonderful opportunity for students to earn extra money in spare time taking orders for printed to order French or English personal and business Christmas cards of well known brands. They just about sell themselves, for nearly all your friends and acquaintances send Christmas cards and also most business firms send cards to their customers. Beautiful free sample album showing the actual designs of the cards supplied. Also boxed Christmas card assortments. Established over fifty years. N. Newton Walper, 1407 Bishop St., near St. Catherine St. W.

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Coach Mooney pin-points flaws

Gridders need more self-discipline

by DON MACPHERSON

The self-discipline of the Redmen football players must improve if the team is to win any games in the Senior Inter-collegiate Football League this season, says head coach Tom Mooney.

The coach spent yesterday viewing the films of the Red-shirts' 35-6 loss to University of Toronto Blues Saturday in Toronto.

Mooney said in an interview his players did not follow the game plan mapped out last week on the basis of scouting reports on the Blues.

"We have never been better prepared than we have in our last two games (against the Blues and St. Mary's Huskies) since I've been at McGill," he said.

But the linemen had not stayed low against the larger Toronto frontmen, the offensive backs had hit the wrong holes and the quarterbacks had not followed the game plan in calling plays.

"A lot is to be desired as far as the work of our quarterbacks (George Wall and Steve Reid) is concerned. Self-discipline is lacking.

"This takes time to develop. We're running out of time."

The loss to Toronto represented the Redmen's debut in the six-game SIFL regular season and followed a win over Loyola Warriors and a loss to St. Mary's in exhibition games.

QB's must follow plan

"I think they're giving us 100 per cent," Mooney said of his signal-callers, "but they're not disciplining themselves to our game plan.

"For example, Peter Bender is our best receiver. They weren't setting him up. They should have been throwing short passes to him to set him up for the long one."

The quarterbacks also had not used their new roll-out style of passing to their best advantage.

The roll-out passing game puts pressure on the onside outside linebacker by forcing him to either move up on the running quarterback or dropping into the secondary to protect against the pass.

Mooney said his quarterbacks had not reacted to the corner linebackers' moves on the roll-out plays.

Offence weak

The coach was satisfied only with the performance of the defensive backfield of Wade Kenny, Dave McIninch and Britt Doherty. The defensive backs have been the only consistently solid part of the team in its first three games.

He said offensive halfback Don Destonis, who fumbled several times and did not run effectively against Toronto, "had a terrible game" but praised Sal Lovecchio, Destonis' running mate, for "a good ball game."

Mooney said the offensive line improved greatly between the St. Mary's and the Toronto games but their work was still not good enough.

Queen's next

The team had Monday night off but began practising last night for its home opener Sunday against Queen's Golden Gaels. The Gaels, who won the Yates Trophy last year, are rat-

ed number one in the country. The Redmen's ranking is slightly lower.

"Our game plan against Queen's will be much the same as it was against Toronto. Queen's is the same type of team as Toronto. We can't go through them. We'll have to go around them or over them."

As for the remainder of the young but short season, Mooney says:

"With the attitude, hustle and desire I feel we've got, we're going to win some ball games."

WEDNESDAY WELKIN: Bruce Brodie was singled out after the game Saturday by line coach

Charlie Baillie as the best offensive lineman... Dave McIninch shone in his first game this year after leaving Loyola... Mike Eben, Toronto's all-star end-turned-flanker, contributed a number of fine catches to the Blues' offence, including a diving catch in the second half that blew every mind in the stadium... Cheerleader Ron Estey wowed 'em with his Sergeant Pepper moustache... psychedelic, man... Roy Gravel, another Red and White spirit man, injured his neck while performing for the multitudes.

Squaw field hockey pushers hustle at Macdonald tonight

by RICKI ZINMAN

The Squaw field hockey team will don mini length red tunics twice this week for games against Macdonald College and the Vagabonds.

One game is scheduled to take place today out at Macdonald. It promises to be an exciting and closely contested match for the St. Anne de Bellevue girls are noted for their aggressive style of play.

The Vagabonds are a local team, whose coach is looking for some tough competition from the experienced Squaws. She feels it could be especially difficult if the Vagabonds manage to field a team composed of their best players. Forbes Field is to be the scene of the action on Saturday morning at 9 am.

Judo

Do not let this throw you for a loop but the Judo Club is starting this week.

Fred Okimura, who is one of the highest ranking judo men in the province having a fourth degree black belt, is the club's able instructor. He has pioneered many classes at the university level.

Okimura will teach in separate classes and strictly as a means of self-defence and protection. Last year the women managed to get five yellow belts during the season.

Information concerning times and arrangement of classes can be had by contacting the Phys. Ed. Office at RVC.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Wednesday, Oct. 11 - 5 pm

Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium

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